and, while proud of his French ancestry

pal ring on the hand of the new bishop.

A DELIGHTFUL WRITER.

pleasantness that at times took on a hue of

cordiality. He would talk most entertain-

ingly on other subjects than the one desired,

and frequently the door would close after

a half hour's talk, and the reporter would

sent to learn everything about.

esting reading' at almost any time.

"Young Chatard, fresh from college, and

then studying medicine, looked on these

and said that it was these atrocities that

KNEW JUDGE TANEY.

sonally, and delighted to talk about him,

men he had ever known, and as one who

did his duty as a judge, following the Con-

stitution, regardless of the storm of abuse

that he knew would follow and that did fol-

"Speaking one day of Dr. Van Meter, the

clergyman who was instrumental in 1856 in

taking hundreds of children from the wick-ed Five Points district in New York city

and scattering them through Protestant

"'I knew Van Meter in Rome, where he

was the head of a Protestant church, I be-

lieve. The taking of those children in the way it was done and scattering them

among Protestant homes was a wicked act.

Those children were of Catholic parentage;

beautiful altar which had been imported

from Italy. It was of choice marbles, and,

with the duty omitted, was valued at more

than \$1,200. This altar had been presented

to the church by a wealthy contractor who

wife and had then married another woman.

The church was poor, the gift was a great one. The bishop said the altar could not,

WITH DEPENDENT CHILDREN.

Work of State Board of Charities

Shows Excellent Results.

The work of the Board of State Charities

in placing dependent children in family

homes and in supervising those so placed

work was placed in the hands of the board,

and during that period 1,264 children, an

average of 210 each year, have been taken

from the different orphans' homes and poor

asylums in the State and placed in good

family homes. Of this number 923 remain

For the quarter ending April 25, 1903, the

reports of the three agents employed by

the board indicate that 109 children were

placed in homes during that period, and 197

others, previously placed, were visited. One

hundred and fifty-three of these latter were

found to be doing well, thirty-three fairly

well and eleven poorly. It is the policy of

the board to investigate by personal visita-

tion each home to which a child is to go

and to have each child visited at least twice

a year. Any found in unsatisfactory sur-

roundings are immediately removed. As an

indication of the thoroughness of the pre-

liminary investigation, it may be stated

that of 581 children who, having been placed

pear from this that about 90 per cent. of the placements made by the board's agents are

While the investigation of homes, the

placement of children therein and their sub-

sequent supervision is the most important

part of the work of the agents, numerous

visits to county institutions and officials

are made. During the quarter just closed,

in addition to the work mentioned above,

the agents have made forty-four visits to

orphans' homes, two to poor asylums and

two to county commissioners. The average

annual expense to the State of this work

for the six years during which it has been in operation has been but a little over \$4,000

COLLEGE-AVENUE RESIDENTS.

Fifteen Men Meet to Discuss the Speed

of Interurban Cars.

About fifteen College-avenue residents

met at Polk's creamery, corner of Sixteenth

street and College avenue, last night to vent

their sentiments about the manner in which

the Union Traction Company's cars run on

that street, as they say, regardless of the

speed limit. John Allen was chairman of

the meeting and C. W. Oakes acted as sec-

Cochrane and P. W. Bartholomew. The

interurban company was condemned for running its cars so fast on such a principal

thoroughfare in the city, and it was de-cided that the city officials should be asked

loss of life as a result of such speed being maintained.

The recent automobile accident on College

avenue, in which one man was killed and

another seriously injured, was alluded to in

"When the bishop came here he found a

low the Dred Scott decision.

been lost to the church.

own pocket."

off public support.

Silas Chatard.

and in the war of 1812.

it had hitherto filled.

You have proven the value of "Seventyseven" for Grip and Colds, now try Dr. Humphreys' Specifics for the Kidneys and Bladder-enables you to pass for life insurance, for Dyspepsia-restores sunny disposition; for Rheumatism-dispels the bane of life; for the Skin-improves the complexion. At Druggists, 25 cents each, or mailed.

Doctor's Book mailed free. Humphreys' Med.Co., Cor. Wm. & John Sts., N.Y.

Our Large Business

us to buy Diamonds and other precious stones in large quantities, and, at the same time, to buy at much LOWER PRICES, while the expense of selling each stone is less than that of small houses, owing to the immense business we do. Again, STOCK, gives purchasers selection not found elsewhere in Indianapolis.

SIPE, Importer of DIAMONDS Rocms 2, 3, 4, 181 North Meridian St.

INDIANAPOLIS IND.

CAMERAS

THE H. LIEBER COMPANY

24 West Washington Street.

Diamond

enchantment. It is the BIRTHSTONE for April. You are cordially invited to see the great variety of Rings and Brooches in up-to-date designs mounted

CARL L. ROST, MERCHANT, 5 North Illinois St. The new Claypool Hotel is just opposite me

LADIES' GLOVES

LONG KID \$1.00 to \$2.00 MEN'S KID\$1.00 to \$2.00

Cluckers STORE 10 East Washington Street.

SALESMEN WANTED. Must be experienced in selling WRAP-PING PAPER and PAPER BAGS. Good territory. Address

The SEINSHEIMER PAPER CO. Cincinnati, Ohio.

Diamond Rings AT POPULAR PRICES

As this is the wedding season I have made up a nice selection of Diamond Rings your advantage to examine these Rings.

J. P. MULLALLY, Jeweler, 28 MONUMENT PLACE.

T. P. A. MEETING CLOSES

MEMBERS URGED TO WEAR THE BUTTON OF THE GIDEONS.

New Officers for the State Division Elected-John J. Shuttleworth, of Terre Haute, the President.

The Indiana division of the National Proective Travelers' Association wound up the work of its annual convention yesterday about 1 o'clock. The session was preceded by a parade in which most of the travelers their participation in the jubilee. took part. Several bands were in the parade and the marchers attracted a great

events of the morning was an address by C. Hall, president of the Gideons, a men. He explained that the main feature about the Gideons was that traveling men the button of the order and ashamed to show that they are He said the organization is interdenominational and any Christian is eligible to membership. He believed that no man should be ashamed to show himself a Christian. "The time has come," he said, "when employers are looking for good, moral men, and I plead now for the Chrisdon traveling man to identify himself with his new organization, which means nothing but showing the banner publicly." A report from the committee on credentials showed that 248 delegates were entitled to vote in the convention. One of the important actions of the session was the orsement of a candidate for president of the national association. This honor fell James G. Thomas, of Muncie. Mr. Thomas and Horace Starr, of Richmond, were both candidates for the honor. Thomas won by a vote of 192 to 156. The choice was then made unanimous. S. B. Fleming, of Fort Wayne, put Mr. Starr in nomination and George F. McCulloch, of the Union

Traction Company, nominated Mr. Thomas. NEW OFFICERS. The state officers were elected as follows: President-John J. Shuttleworth, of Terre Vice Presidents-G. H. Wehmeyer, Fort Wayne; Riley Hunt, Indianapolis; J. B. Hegger, Richmond; John Craft, Frankfort; rank O. Cuppy, Lafayette; F. J. Bott,

ogansport; A. C. Angeng, Terre Haute; W. Loomis, Vincennes; J. B. Young, Evansville; L. P. Hardy, South Bend; L. C. Wann, Warsaw; P. J. Vaughn, Crawfordsfile; W. P. Bristol, Marion; John C. Giernart, Anderson; R. H. Willitt, New Albany; Edward Tuhey, Muncie; J. N. Loop, Kokomo: Simon Schwartz, Wabash. Secretary-treasurer-W. D. Chambers,

Trustees (to serve two years)-Edward Keifner, C. A. Lee, W. H. Haughey, all of Chairman Railroad Committee-W. S Chairman Press Committee-W. A. Ryan, Chairman Legislative Committee-I. S.

Chairman Hotel Committee-Robert Moorman, Post Chairman Employment Committee-W. O. Williams, Post Q.

There were two candidates for the presdency-Abraham Minskey, of Fort Wayne, nd John J. Shuttleworth, of Terre Haute. he lucky candidate made a speech, in which he thanked the convention for the or conferred on him and spoke of the igh standard established by the retiring ident. Mr. Minskey, after his defeat, lluded to broken promises made to him by ir. Shuttleworth, but a roar of voices cut ort his remarks. Delegates to the national convention were elected from the different posts. Lafayette was named as the place for holding the

Union Mass Meeting

onvention next May.

A union mass meeting will be held at 3 clock this afternoon at the North Park Christian Church in the interest of raising chaffer) remonstrance case.

CATHOLIC CHURCH WILL PAY TRIB-UTE TO BISHOP CHATARD.

The Great Celebration Will Tak Place in Indianapolis from May 10 to 12.

CARDINAL

MANY OTHER DIGNITARIES WILL BE HERE TO DO HONOR.

having the BEST GOODS and LARGEST | Bishop Chatard Has Done Much Stamp His Fine Character Upon the Community.

> The celebration of the silver jubilee of Bishop Francis Silas Chatard, of the Catholic diocese of Indianapolis, which will take place in this city May 10 and 12, will be in every respect a most notable event. To honor the aged prelate, whose scholarly life is one of the most precious jewels in the Roman crown, the Catholic Church in America will send some of its most distinguished ecclesiastics to take part in the civic demonstration and the religious fes-

will be present to crown the declining years of the good bishop with testimonials of its gratitude and love. Not only will the celebration of the silver jubilee be a memorable event in Catholic annals, but it will afford occasion for men of other creeds to express the sincere respect in which they hold the old man whose life through a quarbishopric has sweetened and purified every- of thing with which it has come in contact.

LIKE A DIET OF OLD. During the days of the celebration of the jubilee Indianapolis will bear something ages honored by a diet. Eliminate the evi-MANNISH KID.....\$1.00 to \$2.00 dences of modernity, the rush and roar of a material age close the eves to twentieth a material age, close the eyes to twentieth century turmoil and swing and it will not be difficult, perhaps, to build in fancy another Worms, another Constance, another Avignon and to repeople it with crimson robed cardinals, mitred bishops, tonsured monks—Franciscans, Dominicans, Augustinians all come together for a great purpose. Certain it is that few cities of modern times, at least in this country, have seen the brilliancy with which the Church of Rome will honor Bishop Chatard in Indianapolis. In past centuries struggling, suspicious Protestanism looked bitterly upon such celebrations; but in these days when persecutions, upon the one side or the other, the American College, with the approbation are matters merely of regretful chronicle. Catholic and Protestant gladly unite to give full honor to a man of good works. The silver jubilee of Bishop Chatard is therefore regarded, not merely as a Catholic festival, but as a fitting time for a Nation and a State to pay tribute of respect.

CARDINAL GIBBONS COMING. The most distinguished visitor of all, perhaps, who will come to the celebration is Cardinal Gibbons. At the ecclesiastical celebration, in St. John's Church, Tuesday morning, May 12, Cardinal Gibbons will octo sell from \$25.00 to \$75.00 each. It will be to | cupy a throne in the sanctuary. At the afternoon banquet, at the Columbia Club, the distinguished prelate will, in all probability, deliver the most important address. He has assured Father Chartrand of his presence, and Catholics of the State and city are looking forward to his coming with eager anticipation. Hardly less conspicuous will be the presence of Archbishop Quigley, of Chicago, who will deliver the sermon at pontifical high mass in St. John's, and who will also speak at the Co-lumbia Club gathering of the clergy. The list of other visitors is a notable one. It includes Bishop Kieley, of Savannah, Ga.; Bishop O'Connor, of Newark, N. J.; Bishop Fitzmaurice, of Erie, Pa.; Bishop Hoban, of Scranton, Pa.; Bishop Spaulding, of Peoria; Bishop Muldoon, of Chicago;

Bishop Burke, of St. Joseph, Mo.; Bishop Montes de Ora, of San Luis Potosi, Mex., and Monsignor O'Connell, rector of the Catholic University, Washington, D. C. These have signified their intention to be present, and it is more than likely that other bishops will come. In addition to these there will be present three abbots, seven vicars general, ten presidents of colleges, and about three hundred clergymen from all parts of the United States. Father Joseph Chartrand, who of- | The nobility of Rome, both civil and ecclesficiates as private secretary for Bishop Chatard, is receiving letters daily from these as well as others, who inform him they are looking forward with delight to

CIVIC DEMONSTRATION. The celebration will begin with the civic demonstration in Tomlinson Hall Sunday Chatard sent to his people in the distant continues to show excellent results. A little The convention was called to order by afternoon, May 12. Andrew M. Sweeney, of diocese of Vincennes, looking forward anxthe Board of School Commissioners, is the chairman of the committee on arrangements for the Tomlinson Hall meeting, and organization among traveling he has announced the following programme: Music by the band.

Remarks by the chairman, Andrew M. Children's jubilee song, with 600 voices. Address by S. P. Sheerin. Selection by the band. Song by the children, "O Columbia," Address in German, George Wolf.

Selection by the band. Song by the children, "The Star-spangled Short addresses by prominent laymen of

Presentation, A. M. Sweeney. Response, Bishop Chatard. Song by the children, "Holy God, Praise Thy Name." Many of the dignitaries expected may be here. Many prominent laymen from all

not be present at the civic celebration, but is believed a large part of them will singing of the children of the parochial schools. The following from this city are assisting Chairman Sweeney in preparing of people and the societies and clergy of for the meeting: S. P. Sheerin, George Wolf, John R. Welch, M. O'Connor, Thomas him in procession to his home on Georgia Madden, Edward O'Reilly, Eugene Gramm- street. Here Governor Williams and Mayling, Joseph Rink, Joseph Schaf, M. W. Carr and others. It is hoped that Cardinal

tend the meeting. PONTIFICAL HIGH MASS. It is the eccleastical celebration at St. John's that will have perhaps the most significance and will be the most remarkable in all respects. Pontifical high mass will be celebrated at 10 o'clock in the morning with all the clergy in attendance. Bishop Chatard himself will celebrate pontifical high mass and will be assisted by members of the local and diocesan clergy. The sermon will be preached by in the city paraded the streets in honor of Archbishop Quigley, of Chicago. Cardinal Gibbons will occupy a throne in the sanctuary and the dignity and brilliance of the solemn celebration will be enhanced by the presence of other great personages of the church in full canonicals. In the afternoon at the Columbia Club luncheon has been arranged at which 300 clergymen and many laymen in attendance. The details of this part of the celebration have not

been completed and Father Chartrand is at work now making the necessary preparations. The idea is to afford clergy of the diocese and city an opportunity to meet the distinguished visitors. Cardinal Gib-bons and Archbishop Quigley will be prevailed on to make addresses and others of the clergy are expected to speak.

BISHOP CHATARD'S CAREER.

Long Life, Filled with Honors and Faithful Service.

A few days ago a visitor at the bishop's esidence on North Meridian street was being escorted to the door by Father Joseph Chartrand. As they passed through the

over the pages of a manuscript that a few locks of gray hair swept the desk in front of him. The pen moving slowly over the paper was scarce two inches from the dim, old eyes, but the keep intellege at the lock of the lock old eyes, but the keen intellect that was driving the pen in defiance of weakness and age's infirmities is still the master mind that Rome once knew in the days when popes were temporal monarchs.

HIS ANCESTRY. Bishop Francis Silas Chatard is nearing the seventieth milestone. He was born Dec. 13, 1834, at Baltimore, Md. His ancestry was French, his father being Ferdinand E. Chatard and his mother Eliza Anna Marean. His father was the son of Pierre Chatard, an emigrant from San Do-on his father's side, was no less proud of his mingo who was driven thence on account lineage on the maternal side, where he of the insurrection of the negroes, through which all his father's property was lost. Pierre, the grandfather of Bishop Chatard, had been sent to Europe, where he studied at Toulouse, Montpelier and Paris for the medical profession. This enabled him to get a livelihood for his father and himself first at Wilmington, Del., where his father died shortly after reaching the American continent, and afterward in Baltimore. He distinguished himself by his success and writings and became a corresponding member of the French Academy of Medicine. In Baltimore Pierre Chatard met another emigrant from San Domingo, Marie Francoise Adelaide Buisson, who became his wife. Their son Ferdinand followed in the footsteps of his father and studied medicine, first in Baltimore and afterward completing his course in Paris London and Edinburgh. On his return to America he married the daughter of Silas Marean, of Brookline, near Boston, Mass., whose father served in the revolutionary war and was in the battle of Concord. His of Vincennes, which had long been sleeping, two sons, Silas and Thomas Marean, who were then residing in Baltimore, served in

Bishop Chatard was educated at Mount St. Mary's College, Maryland, whence he was graduated in June, 1853. He then devoted himself to the study of medicine in the office of an eminent practitioner, Dr. F. Donaldson, of Baltimore. He also attended the lectures in the University of Maryland. He resided one year as a student in the Baltimore Infirmary attached The church of the Nation, State and city | to the university and one year in the almshouse hospital as one of the resident physi-

ENTERS THE PRIESTHOOD.

In the year 1857 his thoughts turned toward the church and he resolved to study for the ministry. Archbishop Kenrick accepted him as one of his students and pro-cured for him a place in the Urban College not with what he was sent for, but a good of the Propaganda in Rome. Here he reter of a century of intimate service in the mained six years, going through the whole the philosophical and theological here, Bishop Chatard was spoken of as the his examination and received the degree of | cinnati. This was annoying to the bishop, doctor of divinity in the Church of the | who had formed a plan of great things for Urban College in August, 1863. In the month | the diocese of Vincennes, and wanted to go of November of the same year he left this on with his work. On this subject he spoke institution to assume the position of vice with certainty and emphasis, and declared rector to the American College at Rome, | that the reports that he had been sent to then under the presidency of Rt. Rev. William G. McCloskey, who had known him from his college days. Here he remained without foundation. until May 24, 1868, when the rector was consecrated bishop of Louisville. Dr. Chatard then assumed charge of the college and remained at its head for a period of ten years, and it was due to his efforts, supplementing those of the Rt. Rev. George H. Doane, of New Jersey, who canvassed the country as agent of the American bishops in 1868 with great success, that the college was relieved from

debt.

It was during the latter part of his resibrad awl into their backs. dence in Rome that his health began to fail and by order of his physician he visited his native country, improving so much as things and the assaults made on Catholics to be enabled to undertake a collection for and Catholic institutions with detestation of Pius IX and the consent and support of | confirmed him in his democracy. Cardinal McCloskey and other archbishops and bishops of the United States. He was very successful in this endeavor and obtained the means for relieving the college from the embarrassment of insufficient

GREAT EVENTS IN ROME. The principal events that marked the decade during which Dr. Chatard presided over the American College were important First, there was the meeting of the Vatican Council, during which the American College as the residence of twenty American bishops became a center of great interest a medium of social intercourse between the American bishops and those of | homes in the West (several of them were the Catholic world. This event was followed by the taking of Rome on the 20th feeling: of September, 1870, by the Italian troops, after a heavy bombardment, lasting six hours; the creation of Archbishop McCloskey, of New York, cardinal; the presentation to Dr. Chatard by Pius IX of a gold medal of large size and exquisite design as an approval of the rector's course; a short | they were poor and helpless. They have time thereafter the appointment of the rector to the position in the Papal court as one of the private supernumerary chamberlains to his Holiness, in which position he had opportunities of coming into contact with the American visitors at the Eternal City, their audiences with the Pontiff having been placed entirely in the hands of Dr. Chatard by Pius IX. The memory of the personal tokens of regard as evidenced by the favors granted him are very precious to the memory of Bishop Chatard. Bishop Chatard was the first bishop named by the new Pope, Leo XIII. The consecration of Bishop Chatard by Cardinal Franchi, prefect of the propaganda at Rome, took place on the 12th of May, 1878. iastical, honored the occasion with their presence. The pupils of the American College presented the new bishop with a pectoral cross and a lady of high rank gave

him his episcopal ring. FIRST PASTORAL LETTER. Immediately after his consecration Bishop iously to his coming, his first pastoral letter. It was said of it at the time: "Bishop Chatard's pastoral letter reminds us of better times and ages past. It is strong in doctrine, sweet in exhortation, loving in memories of the past and exceedingly admirable in definitions.

Indianapolis members of the church rejoiced when the new bishop of Vincennes determined to change his residence. The second bishop, De la Hailandiere, had intentions of making that change, although at that time Indianapolis was a mere village. Bishop Chatard reached his diocese in the month of August. On the 10th of that month the Very Rev. Administrator, August Bessonies, and the Rev. Fathers Scheidler and Chasse met the new bishop at Cincinnati. At Vincennes Judge Niblack, of the Supreme Court, and Hon. T. R. Cobb and the mayor of the city constituted the reception committee. Hon. H. S. Cauthorne delivered the welcoming address and the new bishop of Vincennes was installed Aug. 11 by the venerable Archbishop Purcell, of Cincinnati, who performed the same office in 1834 for Bishop Brute.
On the evening of the 17th Bishop Chatard arrived at Indianapolis. A vast crowd the city met him at the depot and escorted the State and the city. The next day the Gibbons will reach the city in time to at- bishop celebrated pontifical high mass in St. John's Church. Prior to that the Very Rev. August Bessonies, administrator of the diocese, formally surrendered his administratorship into the hands of the new bishop. A sentence in the address of Father Bessonies at the time is illuminative -"Father Chatard, who is appointed bishop of Vincennes, is a very elegant and courtly gentleman, a man of consummate administrative abilities and a strict and considerate disciplinarian." Bishop Chatard's

> the new bishop. Father O'Donaghue welcomed him in the name of the societies of Bishop Chatard has written many valuable works, perhaps the best known being a volume of essays entitled "Christian Truths." Even now he writes occasionally with almost his full mental vigor. During the past few years Bishop Chatard has been in very delicate health. Three years ago he was stricken by apoplexy and for some weeks his life was despaired of. His recovery was made a matter of general

answer was a model of simplicity and brief-

ness. In the afternoon of the same day

one of the greatest processions ever held

INTERESTING REMINISCENCES.

An Old Friend Talks About the Bish-

op's Life in Indianapolis. Some delightful sidelights upon the char- to remedy the evil before there is serious acter of Bishop Chatard are thrown by a courtly old gentleman of this city who has been a friend of the bishop since his coming to Indianapolis. He says:

"At once his delightful personality began to make friends among those who had at first received him with exceeding coldness. hall Father Chartrand's fingers tightened suddenly on the visitor's shoulder.

"Look," said he, motioning silently toward a half opened study door. A very old man was sitting there in the path of a look of the diocese of Vincennes, and longer people than with others in the community. The newspaper people than with others in the community. The newspaper people than with others in the community. The newspaper people than with others in the community. The newspaper people than with others in the community something can be done to limit the speed of the big cars on that street.

New Pianos at \$165 and up at Wulschner's.

LOOKED OMINOUS

"It was recalled that the bishops of this diocese presented an unbroken line of Frenchmen. The first bishop was Simon William Gabriel Brute de Ramur; the sec-FIRE IN RESIDENCE OF MRS. JENNIE ond Celestino Rene Laurence Guynemer de la Hailandiere; the third John Stephen Ba-zin; the fourth James M. Maurice de Long D'Aussac de Saint Palais; the fifth Francis RUCKLE CAUSED TROUBLE.

"The fifth bishop, however, disclaimed that he succeded as a Frenchman, as, though of French ancestry, he was of Loss from All Causes Estimated at \$1.000-South Side House Damaged American birth, born in the city of Balti--Hot Ashes Responsible. more. He took occasion, time and again, to show that he was a patriotic American,

The residence of Mrs. Jennie Ruckle,

found ancestors who had fought at Concord widow of Col. Nicholas R. Ruckle, at No. "The new bishop reached this diocese at Vincennes on Aug. 11, 1878. He visited St. Mary's of the Woods Aug. 15, and came to Indianapolis on Aug. 18. The writer re-2011 North Illinois street, was damaged by a fire shortly after 7 o'clock last night which originated from an unknown cause. The family was in the lower part of the members meeting him immediately after his coming here in the little parlor of the house when the fire was discovered in the priest's house in Georgia street attached to St. John's Church. As the writer entered roof. Before the firemen reached the house three young clericals, one after another, sank upon his knees and kissed the episcothe flames had spread over the dry roof and the fire had a threatening aspect when the first streams of water were turned on it. The firemen succeeded in extinguishing "As time went on several things began to the fire after hard work and the loss to the be noted about the bishop. It was discovhouse and household furniture from fire, smoke and water was estimated at \$1,000, ered that he was a writer of pure and forcewhich is fully covered by insurance. Mrs. Corliss, who lives with Mrs. Ruckle, was ful English; that he was a delightful consick in bed. As she weighs over two hundred pounds, she was got to a place of safety with some difficulty. Mrs. Ruckle's brother, who is blind, also lives with her. versationalist, though not of much force as an orator, and that he was a man of business, determined to make the diocese Another residence fire in the south part of the city occupied the attention of the wake up to the fact that it must fill a much firemen for half an hour at 6 o'clock. A double frame dwelling at Nos. 806 and 808 larger place in the work of the church than Greer street, occupied by Barton Hall and "During his first years here the inter-John Yockey, was partially burned. The loss to both tenants of the building viewer made many attempts to 'get at nim.' His adroitness in avoiding an interamounted to \$200. view was admirable. He always received the newspaper man with consideration and

Shortly after 4 o'clock the department was called to the residence of C. E. Spahr, No. 1191/2 Center drive, Woodruff Place, to extinguish a \$15 fire in the woodshed in the rear of it. The fire was started by a pan of hot ashes which had been dumped into the ash heap in the shed.

discover that he had learned absolutely nothing on the subject that he had been Frost Killed the Berry Crop. "One of these reporters, who was a short-Warmer weather is promised for to-day hand writer, when sent on these missions and it is very likely the cold wave of the learning that the bishop had a good fund last few days has gone to other parts. Rumof reminiscence that was interesting, kept or has it that the northeast is the destination of the cold weather, which centered amount of matter that would make 'interin Ohio, northern Pennsylvania, New York and the New England States. Light frost "In 1879, a few months after he came was reported last night from surrounding ts. It did little damage, as the of Jack Frost the previous night left no opportunity for further harm. Reports say that much of the fruit is now killed and only later berries will survive. O. P. Hollingworth, of New Augusta, Sylvester Johnson, of Irvington, and the Blue Brothers, north of the city, report an almost complete failure of the berry crop.

Alleged Purchase of New Lines. "There were other subjects on which he spoke with considerable feeling. One of It is announced that the Union Traction these was the subject of Know-Nothingism. interests have purchased the two inter-He was a young man in Baltimore when the urban lines that connect Peru and Wabash 'plug-uglies,' as the ward heelers of the and Peru and Logansport. It is reported that the price paid was \$800,000. George F. McCulloch verifies the story regarding the Native American party were called, were terrorizing that city. He had seen these fellows stand about the polling places, with purchase, but gives no information regardbrad awls in hand, and as a citizen of oping the price. posing politics would come forward to cast

> Insure with German Fire Insurance of Indiana. General offices 28 South Delaware street. Fire, tornado and explosion. Feed your horse JANES'S Dustless Oats.

Correct Styles in Harness for runabout, surrey and buggy. TECHENTEN & FREIBERG, 136 E. Wash. "Bishop Chatard knew Judge Taney percharacterizing him as one of the noblest

The article you want. Our Gas Ranges, \$16.75. WATSON & CO., Mass. av. and New York st. GEO. W. KEYSER, Plumbing, Steam and Hot Water Heating, has removed to 946-948 Fort Wayne avenue. New 'Phone 3866.

Tuxedo Bicycles, \$20, for a few days. WAT-SON & CO., Mass. av. and New York st.

May-Wine Bowle At Schuller's Wine House, 210 North Meridian. Aluminum and Brass Castings. Pioneer Brass Works,

418-424 S. Penn. st. Langsenkamp Bros., Brass Works. Founders and finishers. Brass railing work. 138-142 E. Georgia st. 'Phones 121. For Stylish Millinery

At low prices call at FAILLES'S, 30 S. Illnois st. Is the time of cyclones; we insure against this as well as all other hazards that menace your property. FRANK K. SAWYER, 128 E. Marhad succeeded in getting a divorce from his

Harry Meyer & Co., Fire Insurance, Real Estate and Rentals, 128 E. Market st. Both 'Phones under the circumstances, be retained as a gift, and he paid the donor \$1,200 out of his We install Steam and Hot Water Plants. KRUSE & DEWENTER, 427-429 East Washing-Columbian Relief Fund, Stevenson Bldg., In-lianapolis. Sick and Accident Ins. Agents wanted If you try Mrs. Austin's Pancakes, you will always know what to have for breakfast. Fishing and Baseball Goods. WATSON & CO

> H. Karstadt's Dry Cleaning on fancy dresses Cook Stoves and Ranges at WATSON & CO. Order your coal of Coburn Coal Company. When you want the best Wheel get a National. WATSON & CO. It has merit. Mrs. Austin's Buckwheat has a world-wide

reputation on account of its purity and genuine buckwheat flavor. Don't forget the name. Blue Flame Oil Stove. Perfection. Watson & Co

A Splendid Variety of Plain Gold Wedding Rings JUST FINISHED UP.

"May and June Brides" can suggest any style ring, and it can be found in our stock.

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the speeches, and those present said that some steps should be taken at once to prevent another such accident. Another meeting probably will be held within a few DIMAYER, SEALS TO STENCILS STATES